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SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1919.

Education's Limping Progress.

Dr. George D. Stayer, president of the National Education Asso tion, says that reports received in advance of the Milwaukee con vention shows that the first results of the campaign for increased wages are beginning to make an inadequate appearance.

New York leads a list of States in increased salary provisions by establishing a minimum of \$1,005 and a maximum of \$3,650 nually for city schools and a minimum of \$800 for rural districts. Illinois makes the minimum \$700 for thirty-six weeks, adds a million to her annual educational appropriation and authorizes local districts to double the educational tax. Iowa puts the minimum for college graduates at \$100 a month and \$80 for normal course graduates. Indiana gives a graded increase of from 25 to 30 per cent.

Virginia raised its appropriation for teachers' salaries \$800,000 in 1918 and promises more next year. Texas adds \$2,000,000 annually for 1918-19 to teachers' salaries. South Carolina raises its minimum wage from \$55 to \$75, the figure also fixed by Oregon. North Dakota, Oklahoma, Missouri, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California and Connecticut also report increased educational appropriations, a part of which may be used to increase salaries. There is also a list of 191 cities that have increased salaries during the past year.

But all this is but a most inadequate beginning to meet a long almost unendurable situation in the opinion of the officials of the association. Of these 191 cities, 86 per cent gave increases of \$50 or less per year, barely enough to pay the average increase in room rent.

For the whole United States the Commissioner of Education re ports that the increase is from an average of \$543.31 in 1015 to \$630.64 in 1918. Even these figures, which are far below what wartime investigations showed to be a living wage, and far less than the minimum legal wages fixed by several States for factory girls, come largely from cities and do not include the much worse conditions in rural schools,

Educators gathered at the national convention are unanimously agreed that until this disgraceful condition is changed and teachers are paid an adequate wage, there can be but a limping progress in educational matters and but miserable approximation to the needs of reconstruction and the industrial education which is now so pressingly needed.

From Six to Eleven.

A national business magazine tells the story of success in the business life of an American woman. She began with a capital of \$65, and now is worth hundreds of thousands.

Nearly every American-made doll wears hair manufactured in this business woman's shop, or by machines she invented.

Truly it is a remarkable story of a remarkably successful woman. We admired the way she climbed to business success until we came to this paragraph:

"So she summoned some of her former women employes "So she summoned some of her former worken employed who had married. Many of them found it necessary to earn extra money. Children and housework keep them home during the day; but they eagerly responded to a chance to work at night from six until eleven." And then this business woman's "success" didn't look like suc-

It is hard to call it success when one thinks of the mothers who have to leave their homes, their babies, after a hard day's housework, to work from six to eleven in a factory. It may be profitable-for the business woman. It is unprofitable for the mothers and babies. We read on:

"Most of these women workers (speaking of the mothers who toil in her factory from six to eleven) are of foreign birth—chiefly Finnish, Bohemian and Slavic." Now then, let us ask ourselves this question:

Has this practice of working foreign mothers in America from six to eleven at night anything to do with the readiness of the forent in this country to arise in revolt at the behest of the

The Credit for the Flag.

In American schools for a century or more the youth of the land has been told that Betsy Ross was the mother, the maker of "Old Glory." In Philadelphia the Betsy Ross home is a shrine, Now it comes out that Betsy played only a part, a small part in the creation of the Star Spangled Banner.

Edward Hopkinson, great grandson of Francis Hopkinson, points out that the acts of the Continental Congress and the records in Washington establish the fact that Francis Hopkinson, at the request of Congress, designed the flag and Betsy merely acted the part of a seamstress.

The statement of Mr. Hopkinson is confirmed by Dean Arthur Hobson Quinn of the University of Pennsylvania.

Francis Hopkinson was one of the foremost poets, painters, musicians and writers of Revolutionary days. It has always been a puzzle how Betsy Ross, who was not noted for originality, ever designed such a beautiful thing as the American flag, undoubtedly the most beautiful of all national emblems. .

The Hopkinson explanation is clear and convincing, but it is doubtful whether the American people ever will be weaned away from attributing to the renowned Betsy practically all the credit for the flag.

There are many reasons for that fortified frontier along the Rio

Grande, but the chief one is that Mexico will be there in perpetuity. At this rate we shall soon be keeping our cash in the kitchen safe

> The Washington Herald's Poet Today Rhymes on "LESSON OF THE DAY."

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE. Masters (and servants) of Mammon, Pause ye my poem to examine!

A wisdom I wot me, so list!

Lo! an arm is a bone, And a fist is a stone,
Which is tied to a truculent fist.

and our eats in the office safe.

Nay, sirs, it is not that I threat ye; I neither assail nor abet ye; I offer this grain of my grist: The hand which is filled

Has its restlessness stilled

Ye may cite me from Levi to Livy, But I cite ye the Law of the Divvy!
"Tis a law of a different twist:
A full hand holds steady, An empty is ready
To knuckle itself to a fist.

Yea, masters of might and of money, I am droll, I am whimsied and funny, Yet should not my meaning be missed; Many bones in the palm
Keep the populate calm,
But beware ye the bones of the fist!
(Copyright, 1918.)

THE PARAGRAPHER'S NEWS VIEWS.

Holland feels that every fire made with the wood of the Hohensollern tree-cutter places her in a bad light.— Atlanta Constitution.

To the last, the Germans meditated

One trouble is that the country to

German honor has been carried to the grave, according to a Berlin paper. And the paper might have added that the corpse did not require a very big coffin.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Surgeon General Ireland is quoted as declaring that control of pneumonia is in sight. The medical profession never has made such strides as it is making today.—Charleston News and Courier.

Notwithstanding the fact that the peace treaty was signed in the famous Hall of Mirrors at Versailles, the German representatives were altogether unable to see themselves as others saw them.—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

congratulate you and the great people whose First Magistrate you are," the Emperor of Japan cabled to President Wilson, which, according to Hiram Johnson, is the Mikado's way of shak-ing a mailed fist at us.—New York

It is worth considering that the

more the embittered Germans shoot off their mouths the less chance will be given them for shooting off any-thing more dangerous.—Boston Tran-The war lasted until a majority of

Now the Turkish problem looms up for settlement and the L. of N. execu-tives realize the magnitude of the work ahead in reconciling Moham-medan and Christian.—Philadeiphia Bulletin.

> Who's Who in **Our City**



FREDERICK J. RICE.

When the District of Columbia ets the voting privilege Frederick. Rice will take a rest. Until then, lowever, he intends to keep plug ging right along in the interest of suffrage for Washingtonians. To-ward this end he serves on the specommittee of the Board the Columbia Heights Citizens' As

sociation, of which he was president for three terms.

Mr. Rice recently resigned from the office of assistant United States attorney to resume the practice of law in the partnership firm of Bell, Marshall & Rice. -Mr. Rice comes from an old Capitol Hill family, which resided here before this city. became capital of the United States

became capital of the United States.
He is a graduate of Eastern High
School and Georgetown University.
He was admitted to the bar in
1911 and, following a successful
practice of law, was made assistant
attorney. On the enactment of the
draft law he was appointed legal
representative of the Government in
appeal cases before the Board of
Exemptions. He is president of the Exemptions. He is president of the Capital Beneficial Association and is vice president and treasurer of the Manhattan Dyeing and Cleaning

Company.

Besides affiliation already mentioned, Mr. Rice holds office in the National Union Congressional Coun-

umbus.

He is greatly interested in athletics and was a star performer at the Hilltop during his college days. He played baseball, ran for the track team, and for two years was all-American basketball center. He has since successfully coached Catholic University basketball team to three championships. He is married and has three children, the oldest of whom, a girl, attends the public

AFRICA PAYS TRIBUTE TO RHODES' MEMORY

Buluwayo, South Africa, July 5.— Whites and blacks alike paid trib-ute today to the memory of Cecil John Rhodes, Britain's great "em-pire builder," on the anniversary of

pire builder," on the anniversary of his natal day.

Rhodes, who died in 1900 at the age of 49, was buried in the Ma-toppo hills near here. His grave on the hill he called "the view of the world." was decorated today with floral pieces which included wreaths from Rhodes scholars the

world over.

The founder of the territory o sia left practically the whole of his vast wealth, over \$30,000,000, to public service, the best known example being the scholarships at Cxford University.

Lift Ban on Exporting Of Currency to Mexico

Laredo, Tex./July 5.—Restrictions on carrying or exporting gold or silver coins or currency of the United States into Mexico were re-moved today by order of the Treas-ury Department. For the last two ars travelers have had to change ir American money into Mexican ney before entering the republic.

BOOKDOM By Loniac

From the "War Library Bulletin"

On the transport Matsonia, homeward bound from Saint Nazaire The belief becomes stronger that se far as war is concerned Germany did not quite get all that was coming to her.—Detroit Free Press. the run on the library was so strong that it often required two men

> "One or two days the circulation ran over three hundred, and some of the readers called for a book a day," states the report of the transport librarian, Henry S. Green. "The turnover of the mor popular titles was remarkably rapid, some of the books bearing as many as eight date stamps in the ten days of the homeward voyage during which books were issued. By the end of the fourth day out from St. Nazaire not more than two hundred books were left undisturbed on the shelves, most of them 'the classics.' One day I laid out on the shelf under the charging window about twenty volumes of Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, Eliot, Ward, James, Howells, Hawthorne, et'al. A man from Montana came along and asked for something by Jack London, Zane Grey, B. M. Bower, Rex Beach, or G. B. Mc-Cutcheon. On being told that all the titles by all these authors were out just then, he looked over the shelf of 'classics,' pronounced it a bum collection' and asked for a magazine.

Senator Lodge could say, in reply called for, but the purpose of most of the reading was manifestly recreato lead if there were fewer Presitional. The books and magazines dential candidates among them.— were regarded by the men as a means Springfield Republican. of killing time, and forgetting the of killing time, and forgetting the discomforts necessarily incident to a trip on a closely crowded troop ship. Our men were mostly from States be yond the Mississippi, and they wanted the war or about European life and peoples. They wanted books by American authors and dealing with present-day conditions in the Unite States. There was little or no deman for books in any language other than

> In "The Life of John Redmond" In "The Life of John Redmond," by Warre B. Wells, the author says: John Redmond will be represented in history as the greatest Irish parliamentarian of his day. His name stands in the past generation for the constitutional movement for Irish self-government, known as home rule. He brought British democracy to the point where it was on the eve of accepting the Irish demand for self-government, only to pell on before the cepting the Irish demand for self-government, only to pall on before the results of his tireless statesmanship had born fruit.
>
> The history of John Redmond is, in

The history of John Redmond is, in effect, a history of Irish politics dur-ing the critical period when the whole world was, and still is, alive to the necessity and the wisdom of a satis-factory settlement of a question which has vexed the souls of good men for

an historical background for this po-litical issue which is a synopsis of events in Ireland since 1798. Warre B. Wells is the author of "A all in benefic aspect. History of Irish Rebellion," "An Irish Apologia," "The Irish Convention and Sinn Fein" and other books on the same subject.

Newsie Notes.

"The Inheritors" by Joseph Conrad and Ford Madox Hueffer, bound in leather, will soon be added to the Deep Sea edition of Conrad's works pub-lished by Doubleday, Page & Co.

Action, adventure and romance an all combined in goodly doses in "The Branding Iron," a Western novel by Katharine Newlin Burt which Houghton Mifflin Co. announces for late

The following books formerly published by Philip Goodman have recently been added to the Knopf list. "Damn" and "In Defense of Women" by H. L. Mencken, "A Book With out a Title" by George Jean Nathan and "How's Your Second Act" by Arthur Hopkins

An out-of-the-ordinary book with a progessive name and some peppy ad-vice for the business man or woman comes from the Reilly & Lee press un-der the inspiring title "Go." It is the work of George Harrison Phelps, di-rector of advertising for Dodge Bros.,

Now that Blasco Ibanez, Benavent and other Spanish authors are win-ning popular notice in this country through their novels and plays, the Holts' new book, "Main Currents of Spanish Literature" by Prof. J. D. Ford, ought to prove of special interest to American readers. author also gives space to the newer writers of Spanish America.

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR By John Kendrick Bangs.

IF. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspap Syndicate.) If you could look on war horrendous You'd find your triffes less tremen-

dous.

If you could visit scenes war stricken
Where wires barbed and trenches thicken, And note the courage and the smiling

A most uplifting inspiration To lead you out of present sorrow To certainties of cheer tomerrow.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



"A few of our vocational books were A PRAYER AT THE END OF SPRING. By David Morton.

If I have been too sombre, Lord, For daffodils that light the Spring;
If I was too dull to see

wiser worship that the bring, Lord, God of laughter and delight Remember not this thing.

If I have walked in April ways, Too solemn and too grave, alas, For all Thy mirthful, careless leaves,

Thy gay and gallant-hearted grass, Lord, stay me till I learn to hee Thy laughter where I pass.

And when there comes another Spring
Of tulips rising from the earth, If I would go too darkly by
To sober things of lesser worth,
Lord, halt me where those pulpits

To hear Thee preaching mirth. Copyright, 1919, by David Morton. "The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1919. Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newsp Syndicate.)

This should be a particularly fortunate day, according to astrology. Saturn, Venus, Mars and Uranus are

It is held to be a most auspiciourule for those who speak to audiences Clergymen should benefit, since the carrymen should benefit, since the stars are supposed to increase the receptivity of the human mind.

Saturn is read as indicating respect for the counsels and advice of the aged. Preachers who are old should find this day favorable to their ser-

While the configuration seems to in-cline towards what is of the past in creeed or faith, reactionary tendenci will be but the precursors of radical changes in thought, the seers declare. During this configuration the in-

fluences are most lucky for romances, especially those that concern soldiers.

Mars is in a place that seems to promise a gradual realization of the real meaning of recent service in the war and benefits for soldiers are fore

While all the signs are read as pre saging supreme benefits that make for national progress after the war, there will be social changes that may seri-ously affect American life. The stars that encourage eloquence

appear to foreshadow much lecturing educational m dicate some sort of complications or misunderstandings in regard to Ameri-

canization work.

Uranus is read as giving promise that there will be attention paid now as never before in the speech of in-

stage, has put his humorous epigrams gress in the coming year. They sould not speculate and should guard their

children born on this day are likely to be kind and affectionate. These subjects of Cancer are likely to be extravagant and fastidious, but they usually succeed.

MOST POPULAR YANK

Tony Poci, voted by his comrades, "The most popular soldier at Walter Reed," left for his home in Rock-ford, Ill., last night, the happy possessor of the \$100 gold watch donated by the "Come-Back" for the best-liked man at that institution. The presentation was made jointly by Sur-geon General Ireland and Col. James Glennan in the gymnasium of the hos-pital, during the afternoon, in the presence of a distinguished gathering of fashionably-dressed society women and army officers, who were guests at the opening of the new Rea swim-

ming pool.

Pool, who is 24 years old, was wounded at Verdun, October 10, 1918, by a bursting shell as he was about to go over the top. "It was when the fighting was at its worst," said the young veteran, "that I got hit. I the goung veteran, "that I got hit I had just shot a big German out of a tree and had watched him fall, when orders came to advance. Just as we got over the top a shell burst among Mrs. A. M. Lord, 545 Fourteenth

got over the top a shell burst among us, and a piece of shrapnel struck me in the left leg. The doctors had to amputate it above the knee."

The watch was to have been given Poci at the close of the athletic meet on the Fourth of July, but he could not be found, and the ceremony was postponed until the surgeon general's attendance at Walter Reed yesterday made it possible to community the surgeon general was at the possible to community the surgeon. made it possible to carry out the orig

COTTON MEN INDORSE FOREIGN TRADE BILLS FOREIGN TRADE BILLS Mrs. T. H. Johrden, who lives in the Smyser Apartment, will leave the city this week for a six weeks' visit

ton Manufacturers' Association of North Carolina passed resolutions at their closing session here today indorsing a movement to provide ade-quate cable and wire facilities, fur-ther development of the merchant, marine, extension of American banking insurance facilities abroad and the protection of American investments in foreign lands. The reso-lutions call upon Congress to adopt all measures calculated to extend American foreign trade.

The cotton men also issued an ap-peal, directed to labor, and espe-cially labor employed in the cotton mills of the state, urging that it be not misled by agitators who seek to create contention between capiand labor.

Call Nebraska Legislature.

WELL! AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL!

Mrs. Myles-And is her hus Mrs. Sylves—Oh. very. Why, he's more like a friend than a husband —Yonkers Statesman.

"What's his claim to distinct "A great one. He created the role of Hamlet."

She-Must be like some people 1 know.—The Olive Branch. "No more the genial popping the champagne cork."

"A tangible sign of wealth." "Just so. But we can still have the melodious detonation of the exploding automobile tire.-Cleve-

Husband-Always wanting money. It is like a game of chess-nothing but "check, check, check." wife-But if you don't give it to me it will be still like a game of chess, for it will be "pawn, pawn, pawn."— Pearson's Weekly.

"So you are going to take a trip over one of the scenic routes?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Jagsby. "Twe
been traveling over that road for

Mrs. Morningcall - When you spoke

of your maid as an old family re-tainer I expected to see an older per-son. How long has she been in your Mrs. Roo Wednesday. Rooral - Ever since last "I presume you're mighty glad the

"Well, I don't jes' know about dat," answered Mandy. "'Cose I'se glad to have my Sam back home an' all dat, but I jes' know I ain't never gwine t' get money from him so regu-lar as I did while he wuz in de army an' de government wuz handlin' his financial affairs."—Detroit Free Press.

Preacher Calls Wearing

Shinnston. W. Va., July 5.— Wearing mourning for the dead is hypocrisy, Rev. Elias M. Sharp, 90. pioneer Baptist minister who died

PURELY PERSONAL

Miss Lucy Brandt of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, has returned from a visit to Columbia, S. C., her home,

Arthur L. Grove and James P. Hillis

IS GIVEN GOLD WATCH turn to this city today, following an absence of three days.

Dewey Zirkin will return this evening from a motor trip in the Blue Ridge.

mett, spent the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J. Clifton J. Hicks has sold his home in Riverdale, Md. He will spend the summer with his family in a cottage

Francis Cole and a party of friends remained over the Fourth at Colonial Beach as guests of John Stockard.

on the bay, near Baltim

Raymond Esher 609 Florida avenu northwest, who is serving in the United States Cavalry, writes friends that he is now stationed at Fort Apache, Arizona. Mr. Esher hopes to

Mrs. A. M. Lord. 545 Fourteenth street southeast, is enjoying a three weeks' vacation in Chicago. Louis Johrden will leave the city

today for a week's visit to the Boy Scout Camp at Camp Roosevelt, Ma. Mrs. C. D. Layman, of Frederick, Md., is in the city visiting relatives.

Mrs. Martin McDevitt, 140 Randolph street northwest, will leave the city next week for a three months' trip through New York State.

to Frederick, Md. She Awakened a Cave-Man. Chicago, Ill., July 5.—She dared him to "kidnap" her. Today parents of Miss Grace Grasta believed when they next hear from their daughter

Comes to Study U. S. Patent Law. J. A. Marval, honorary commission-er, has arrived here from Buenos Aires to study United States patent regulations and laws.

DITES-STINGS

she will be Mrs. George Lubugio.

Wash the affected surface with house-hold ammonia or salt water; then apply— VICKS VAPORUBS

Round the Town WITHCHEE

A little boy, a little gun;
The glorious Fourth was spent;
No more boy, no more fun,
The Fourth and he have "went."

—KAY KICKBURN.

"Huh?"

"In the films."—Judge.

She, Oh, Carl, there was once a time when you used to lovingly stroke my chin. You don't do it any more.

He—Yes; but that was when you had only one.—Detroit News.

Chief Clerk—Biffson has asked for another raise, although he's been given three in the last four months.

Office Manager—He must have worked for the Railroad Administration—Life.

Pictures to Compete with Preaching.

The church of the future will be provided with screens and projecting machinery and the sermons will be pictured instead of preached, according to GEORGE E. HOOE who is endeavoring to interest Washington capitalists in a proposed moving picture companie to the fact with spoken explanatory notes by the minister. Mr. Hooe says the Good Book is an almost inexhaustible mine of excellent subjects for film stories, from Genesis to Exodus. He points to the fact that already several moving picture companies have made a great success of thrilling photoplays taken from the bible. While at the Capitol he galled upon several Representatives and sought to interest them in his scheme for "supplanting long and tiresome sermons and doleful hymns with snappy film stories and gladsome music," as he explained. Pictures to Compete with Preaching. tration.—Lafe.

He (somewhat embarrassed, after the car had stopped on a lonely road)—I can't start my engine; the thing won't spark.

and doleful hymns with snappy film stories and gladsome music,"

"When my plan is generally adopted, as it will be," he said, of the past."

Camel Is Emblem of Prohibition.

The grand old party has its elephant, the Democrats have their jackass, the independent Republicans their bull moose, and now comes the prohibitionists with their camel. Several former swho are agitating the matter of forming a Soldiers and Sailors' party state they will adopt the American eagle as their emblem. Thus, in the political zoo there will be an elephant, donkey, moose, camel and eagle. Some collection.

Where Solons Wait in Vain.

On the Senate side of the east park of the Capitol is a pretty iron shed provided with seats and picturesquely covered by vines. It marks the terminus of what were known as the 'Capitol cars' of the Wreco, and has become a dead letter since Congress convened in special session as no cars have been operated on that particular branch. Almost every day visitors to the Capitol who desire to ride down town may be found seated beneath the shelter waiting for cars that never come. While I was passing the place a floridfaced, pudgy man with two children were seated on the bench evidently waiting for a car.

"What yer waitin' fer?" a slim man with a push-broom over his

"What yer waitin' fer?" a slim man with a push-broom over his shoulder asked.

"As the diging car will probably be 'dry,' I may find time to glance at the scenery."—Birmingham AgeHerald.

What yer waitin' fer?" a slim man with a push-broom over his shoulder asked.

"Car," was the curt reply.

"Then you'll wait till hell freezes over. There ain't no more cars on this line. It's a sort of 'lovers' bower now."

How Leader Mann Came Back.

It was during a furious debate in the closing session of the 65th Congress. Republican Leader MANN had the floor. A wild-eyed member who might or might not have been under the influence of something stronger than near-beer, interrupted the Illindemanded that "the bewhiskered gentleman from Illinois" floor to him. With a quick glance at the interrupter Mr. Mann retorted: "I may be bewhiskered, but d——d if I am be-whiskeyed."

Last Home of "The Hatchet."

The Washington Hatchet, a weekly newspaper devoted to fun, nonsense and the unusual, was established in this city about 35 years ago, and soon gained a country-wide circulation. Its first place of publication was in the Evening Critic Building on Ninth street,

of Mourning 'Hypocrisy'

or publication was in the Evening Critic Building on Ninth street, between E and F streets, on the site of the Gayety Theater.

Its editor then was the late Capt. Ed Brady, and on the staff were Fletcher Hodges, Clus Cromwell, both of whom have crossed the great divide, Frank P. Morgan, Perry Heath, afterwards Assistant Postmaster General; William Tipton Talbert, printer-poet and humorist. I also was an humble member of the staff. In later years the paper degenerated into a more serious publication, without any particular aim or object, and was conducted in a small two-story building next to Mades' Hotel, Third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The storeroom on the first floor was used as business office, editorial rooms, composing room, job

ploneer Baptist minister who died here, declares in his will.

Referring to his widow in his will. He says:

"My desire is that she enjoy all the comforts of life that come with in her reach, and not to clothe herself in the draperies of mourning. War Journal, devoted to the soldiers and sailors of the war with says the manner of some, which is a cover of hypocrisy."

Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The storeroom on the first floor was used as business office, editorial rooms, composing room, job printery and press room, and for the circulation department. Its owner, William Armstrong, sold the entire outfit to L. C. Dyer, now a Member of Congress from Missouri, who converted the venerable Hatchet into a patriotic publication known as the Spanish. I passed the old Hatchet office recently and found it occupied as an automobile repair shop.

Indignation Over 2-Cent Transfer.

"Reasons why the votcless people of Washington should have the rights and protection of suffrage are multiplying," a member of Congress said to me. "One of them is the infliction of the 2-cent Charles L. Willis of Richmond. Va. is the guest of M. Edward Talbot of the Dresden apartments. transfer upon a helpless people. I have it from fellow Representatives

Some of "Expert" Beeler's Errors.

A bunch of North Washington citizens, who pay taxes and other similar assessments, but have no voice in the selection of the men who "put things over on them," were gathered at the home of A. LANTZ HUSS, 25 Quincy place northwest, when several overladen have returned from a visit to Blue- cars of the Brookland branch of the W. R. & E. Co. whizzed past mont.-Va.

will Rogers, the cowboy of the dangers in the coming year. They sould gress in the coming year. They sould merce are in Atlantic City, N. J.

habitants of the United States.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of travel change and progress in the coming year. They sould merce are in Atlantic City, N. J.

The fire house is at the corner of Quincy place and 100 merce are in Atlantic City, N. J.

The fire house is at the corner of Quincy place and 100 merce are in Atlantic City, N. J.

Perry W. Williams of McKeesport.
Pa., is in the city for a few days.

Lieut. Herbert Jones expects to leave Washington Tuesday for France with the graduating class of West Point.

John G. McGrath is expected to return to this city today, following an absence of three days.

Citizens remarked. "Already several were narsowly averted."

That particular corner is one of the "skips" selected by "Expert" Beeler in his assinine skipstop arrangement. The authorities should cause all cars to halt at corners upon which, or nearby which, fire houses are located. Another of Beeler's errors is a "skip" at ninth and O streets northwest, the thoroughfare leading to the O Street Market, a short distance away. This "skip" makes it necessary for folks with landen market baskets to carry them a distance of two blocks, which could be avoided if a stop were made at O street.

No, They Were Not Recruits.

The attention of Congressmen and others was attracted to a long line of young men on the greensward of the Capitol Park Monday, apparently going through some form of maneuvers, military or other-

Capt. Lute E. Collier and son. Em-wise.

"Rookies for the new regular army drilling," one man said. "Volunteers to fight the Bolshevists," another remarked.

A tall man, who seemed to be master of ceremonies or generalissimo of the bunch on the grass, was hailed and asked by a soldier with an overseas cap:

"What outfit, partner?" They are graduates of the high school of Hammonton, N. J., was the reply. "They are touring Washington, and we are lining them up for a group photo, that's all."

The tall man was the principal of the school, E. I. S. STETLER.

"THE BEST PLACE TO EAT" Why You Should Dine TODAY at the



FOURTEENTH AND L STREETS N. W. SEVEN-COURSE DINNER, \$1.25.

July 6, 1919. MENU Queen Olives Mixed Pickles Chicken a la Napolitaine

Consomme a la Royal Fried Filet of Sole, Sauce Romanlade Pomme Parisienne

Lemon-Cling Fritters, Custard Sauce Fried Chicken a la Maryland, Cream Sauce Smoked Beef Tongue, Native Spinach

Mashed or Boiled Potatoes Corn on Cob Green Peas Tomato Salad, French Dressing

Fresh Peach Ice Cream and Cake Lemon Meringue Pie Cup Custard Camembert Cheese Demitasse American Cheese

We Specialize in Sea Foods

A la Carte at All Meals. FRANK P. FENWICK, Owner and Manager.